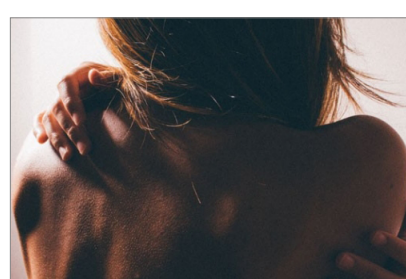


Featured Story



National Healthy Skin Month

November celebrates National Healthy Skin Month, an opportunity to take a closer look at the natural surface barrier that protects us and how we can, in turn, protect it. Our skin, while on the outside, can be a window into what's happening on the inside, as it provides researchers with a powerful tool and platform for biomedical innovation and discovery.

Stanford Dermatology's pioneering leadership in RNA medicine, genomics, stem cell biology, rare diseases, artificial intelligence, and more yield profound insights for health—not only in understanding our body's largest organ, but overall holistic well-being as well. We invite you to learn how research taking place in dermatology is far more than skin deep.

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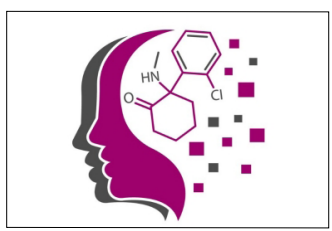
A new branch of oncology, cancer neuroscience, offers hope for hard-to-treat brain tumors

To drive their growth, many tumors hijack nervous system signals, including those needed for brain plasticity. Stanford Medicine discoveries are opening a promising new branch of oncology research. [Learn more >](#)



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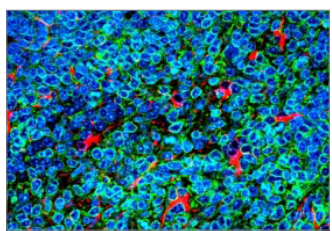
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Virtual reality helps people with hoarding disorder practice decluttering

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Harleigh Knott was a woman of great spirit and a fervent supporter of Stanford throughout her life—not only as an undergraduate, an alumna (BA '50), and an employee, but also as a philanthropist.

Well known throughout her hometown of Morro Bay for her trademark fashionable hats, which she sported while traversing the local streets on foot, and with a wide range of interests from opera to the Indy 500, Harleigh was, as friends have described her: thoughtful, eclectic, and humorous. She was also a master of the unexpected and impactful, as her generous and unforeseen gift to Stanford Medicine stands to transform the Division of Endocrinology.

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